

'Every Month'

writes Lola P. Roberts, Vienna, Mo., "I used to be sick most of the time and suffered with backache and headache. My Mother, who had been greatly helped by the use of Cardul, got me two bottles, and I have been well ever since."

E 49
Take **CARDUL**

The Woman's Tonic

Cardul is a gentle tonic for young and old women. It relieves and prevents pain. It builds strength. It feeds the nerves. It helps the whole system.

Made from harmless roots and herbs, it has no bad after-effects, does not interfere with the use of any other medicine and can do you nothing but good.

Try Cardul. It will help you. Your dealer sells it.

Important School Law Points.

Missouri's latest school law provides, "that no school district which fails to levy a tax of 40 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation, unless the assessment of a less amount together with the moneys received from the public funds, shall amount to \$350 for school purposes, shall receive any part of the public school moneys for the ensuing school year, and the county clerk shall omit such district in the apportionment of the public moneys."

The boards of directors of school districts are authorized to levy 40 cents without a vote of the district. It is evident that the above law requires all districts to levy 40 cents, unless the district has a very large valuation. County superintendents and county clerks should see that this law is enforced. County clerks are liable to prosecution for failure to enforce this law. County superintendents, on or soon after May 15 of each year, should carefully examine all the estimates of district clerk on file with the county clerk and approve all that are correct and that conform to the law, and require all clerks in whose estimates errors are found to correct said errors, and comply with the law. It would be well for all estimates to be sent to the county superintendent for his approval and by him be filed with the county clerk.

The school age is the same as heretofore, six years to twenty years. The enumeration of school children must be taken in the future as heretofore. All funds are apportioned on the enumeration this year and after this year the R. R. taxes and county and township funds will still be apportioned on an enumeration basis.

The 46th general assembly has enacted a new section providing a special state aid to weak rural schools of \$80 per year, or so much thereof as may be needed to maintain an eight months' school at \$40 per month; provided that such districts levy 65 cents for school purposes; have a valuation of \$40,000 or less; have an area of 6 1/4 square miles or more; enumerate 25 or more school children; have maintained during the past school term a daily attendance of 25 or more pupils.

Such districts must levy 40c. If they will vote 25c additional they may obtain \$90 special aid. Few people know of this new law. County superintendents should go over their districts at once and notify the presidents and clerks of all districts that may receive aid under this new law. Boards of directors can call a

COURIER POINTS.

Failures are the pillars of success.

Defeat is only a stepping stone to the palace called victory.

The truest lives are some times lived by those who fail.

Taking the instant by the forward top is often practiced if it is a selfish instant.

It is all right to consider when you are to begin providing you do not wait until it is too late.

The great clock of success strikes "now" each second; tomorrow will be what you have made today.

The most of gossip is prompted by envy.

The weight of opinion is not avoidable.

A balance in the bank is a good balance wheel.

A blooming idiot develops no sweet fragrance.

We enjoy seeing someone else wearing the lid.

Much noise in heralding the truth arouses skepticism.

When a man rests on his laurels he is apt to muss them.

Better for a girl to walk with high thoughts than on high heels.

Oh, that someone would invent an engine to run by loafers, gas.

When you pat a man's back too much he is apt to turn his head.

The shade of a tree is the most appreciated by him who has it.

Some folks never sit up and take notice until you sit down on them.

When you get some men sized up you are forced to mark them down.

The heft of another is never fully appreciated until he steps on your corn.

A thing that you can keep giving and retain all the while is a kindly smile.

My son, a good story is one that you can tell in the presence of your mother.

A man who gives a smirk with his benevolence is sure to be cordially despised.

The wolf never wags his tail in a friendly way when he looks in at the door.

A dry summer may be hard on the crops, but it is great for the automobile business.

It is good to turn over a new leaf when the former one holds a satisfactory record.

The corn should be thankful for the weeds, as because of them it is cultivated the oftener.

When the new woman thoroughly arrives, maybe she will bring a new man along with her.

It is awfully hard on the mouth to be run by an empty head; it is forced to produce so much noise.

The farmer who never takes time to rest may come to his long vacation sooner than he looks for.

You can not know how heavy the other man's burden is until you have put your shoulder under it.

It takes a truly religious man to thank the Lord for the rain when it catches his hay in the swath.

If courting should go out of fashion, I wonder what would become of the Sunday evening church services.

Experience is indeed a dear school, but it is worth nothing to the fool, even if it is the only one he will learn in.

Luak is surely uncertain enough, but it has to take the blame for many things for which it is in nowise responsible.

special meeting to increase the levy to 65c.

The law requires the county superintendent to devote his entire time to the duties enjoined upon him under the statutes.

LEADING YOUNG MEN

Former Charlton County Minister Leads in Good Work.

John Wren of Keytesville Route 2 was in town Friday and called at the Courier office. In conversation we gleaned from him some facts that will interest Charlton county people, concerning the Rev. E. Patton, a young minister of the Christian church who made many friends while preaching at Indian Grove and Guthridge Mill. The gentleman is known widely in this county as an earnest Christian worker.

Rev. Patton is now at Elmo. A long article sent from there to the St. Joseph Gazette tells of his work and notes that he is president of a newly organized athletic association for young folks in that small town. This organization was brought about to lead young men to better lives who had started out as sowers of wild oats.

Elmo youngsters had been guilty of questionable—in fact, illegal conduct. For this transgression they were arrested, fined and in a measure dishonored. The Rev. Mr. Patton decided that an athletic and innocent amusement association would be a good thing for reformation of the erring boys and a number of other men were interested and the organization formed.

The above article mentions that Rev. Patton comes from a family of pioneers of the time and place of Boone. The spirit and the dash of the pioneer flows warm in his veins. He holds that a good man is a valuable public asset; that a dishonored man is liable to become a public burden; that men often yield to criminal acts who could be kept from them with little effort by others; that Christian people should see that amusements are provided for the young; that the religion of Christ is properly gladness, smiles, happiness, helpfulness and health. He ardently advocates basket ball, base ball and any athletics not harmful. He and other good people will incorporate the association of which he is the first president.

Mr. Patton says all men should be convinced that the church is interested in them both materially and spiritually; that Christ showed such interest in mankind; that the church must widen its work before it can become all it ought to be as an instrument for man's salvation; that young men caught loitering about with kegs of beer and bottles of whisky and gambling along creek banks can be easily convinced of the error of such acts and led to better things by methods other than spying upon them to have grand juries indict them, resulting in arrest, fines and disgrace. The athletic association is intended to protect and make the boys better in every way—to do in a little town as far as practical such work as is promoted in cities by Y. M. C. As, assisted by the wealth of the Helen Goulds and others. This includes provision for play, for games, for study, etc., all so directed as to train the young to spiritual inclinations.

Keytesville and other Charlton county towns could follow the lead of this good man by organizing similar associations for young and old, and no doubt upon invitation Mr. Patton would come here to talk the matter over with those interested, or give any information desired by mail if requested in letters addressed to him at Elmo, Mo.

J. M. Coffman at Sellsbury has one of the most up-to-date jewelry stores in the country and so is his method for testing eyes, and repairing of watches. Call on him. Satisfaction guaranteed.

A lazy man's dream of prosperity is seldom realized.

Meeting Cousin Sarah

When the telegram came at breakfast time Ruthford gave a low whistle after glancing at it. Then he passed it across the table to his wife.

"Goodness, Dick! Is Cousin Sarah coming?" asked Mrs. Ruthford in a tone of not altogether pleased surprise.

"That's what she says, isn't it?" replied Ruthford. "What time does she say she will arrive?"

"Coming today on 3:40 train; please meet me," read Mrs. Ruthford.

"That lets me out," chuckled Ruthford. "I'll be in court at 9:40 this afternoon. You'll have the pleasure of going to the train, Natalie."

"But I'm engaged for a bridge party."

"Well, my dear girl, you know cousin Sarah will never forgive us if she is not met at the station with due ceremony. You don't want her to change her will, do you?"

"Of course not," Mrs. Ruthford laughed. "But sometimes, Dick, I just wish your cousin Sarah had never mentioned her generous intentions."

Ruthford was hurrying for his car when Natalie called to him to know to which station she was to go.

"Why, the— Well, I don't know. There are two roads passing through Cornersville. I'll look up the train and telephone you at noon."

While waiting to hear from her husband Mrs. Ruthford phoned her most abject apologies to Mrs. Emmerson.

"I quite understand the situation," said the discomfited hostess, graciously, "and if you'll only find me a substitute I shall be most grateful, for I'm too busy to hunt up any one now."

Then Mrs. Ruthford, with all the tact she possessed, began calling up her friends, but no one appeared inclined to play bridge as an accommodation at a party to which she had not been invited. All sorts of seemingly valid excuses in the way of previous engagements and ill health were given until in despair Mrs. Ruthford induced her former bridge teacher to take her place at the price of one afternoon's lesson.

"Well, cousin Sarah's visits come high, but we must have them," remarked Ruthford when, on telephoning his wife, she mentioned this arrangement. "Now, about the train. I find there is no 3:40 train on either road. But there's a 3:30 on the Milwaukee and a 3:55 on the Northwest. Both will have to be met."

"Well, I can't be in two places at once."

"Even I realize that," replied Ruthford with mock humility. "I'll send Miss Thornton to the union station, though we're so busy in the office I don't see how we can spare her, but I guess it's the only way. You remember she wrote some letters for cousin Sarah the last time she was in town, so she'll know her all right."

At 3 o'clock Mrs. Ruthford, entering the office building, met the stenographer at the entrance.

"Why, Miss Thornton, didn't you meet our cousin?" she asked.

"She wasn't at the union station," was the answer. "I saw the train come in and I looked at every passenger. I thought she had come on the other road."

"Well, she didn't," asserted Mrs. Ruthford.

Ruthford laughed that evening at dinner, but his wife knew that he was disturbed by the non-arrival of his elderly cousin.

"Just lost her train, probably," he said after they had discussed the matter. "We'll certainly hear from her in the morning mail."

At 1:30 they were awakened from deep sleep by the loud and persistent ringing of the bell, and Ruthford, rousing himself, hastily threw on a bathrobe and rushed to the door.

"Why, cousin Sarah, you here?" Natalie heard him exclaim.

"Yes, I'm here, and such a time as I've had. I've been sitting in that depot nearly two hours, thinking every minute you'd come. I got so vexed I just about decided to stay right here and take the party train back to Cornersville this morning."

"You poor dear," Natalie ran downstairs and kissed the belated guest as warmly as that angular and angry person would person. "I'm afraid you didn't telegraph us the right train. We went to two stations this afternoon."

"This afternoon! How could you expect me this afternoon when I would take the 3:40 train and you, Richard, at least, ought to know that it takes nine hours to come down here."

"I guess you'll have to be patient and forgive us, cousin Sarah," Ruthford looked solemnly penitent. "Natalie and I aren't very smart about trains. Of course, there was no reason in the world for us to fancy for a minute that you were due here this afternoon. We're pretty stupid, aren't we?"

"Well, it's all over now and I can get a little to eat and a good sleep tonight. Like enough I'll wake up in a real good humor tomorrow."

Ruthford smiled sleepily when his wife came into their room an hour later.

"I think the will's safe," he murmured.

"Oh, bother the will!" retorted Mrs. Ruthford, tartly, as she turned out the light.

Correspondence Invited.

Being that variety of the "split" of a local newspaper, as well as "the split of life," the Courier editor invites brief correspondence of all kinds, from anybody, and everybody, about anything and everything of local interest, requesting that what they write, if of a news nature, be sent to the paper at the earliest moment possible. For instance, if some friend dies and you wish to publish briefly at the interesting facts, write them promptly and mail to the Courier—not a week or month later. Matters of no news importance may be sent any time, but news is wanted while it is news.

Almost any subject can be made interesting. If one knows much about flowers—or some particular flower—write about that; if about animals—or a particular animal—write about them. And so on.

Nearly every one knows much about some one thing, if not about many; and all are invited to impart something they know to others, making the Courier the disseminator.

If 50 or more persons would mail something of local interest each week much would be added to the pleasure of each reader.

Personal items are interesting; so are things peculiar, and matters unusual. An occasional reminiscence is often very entertaining. You may read something that will cause you to exclaim—"that reminds me!" And maybe you could put the "reminder" in shape to be eagerly read. Possibly a thousand and one things—more or less—will

CHILDREN

In diseases and diseases of children drugs seldom do good and often do harm.

Careful feeding and bathing are the babies' remedies.

Scott's Emulsion

is the food-medicine that not only nourishes them, but also regulates their digestion. It is a wonderful tonic for children of all ages. They readily gain weight and health on small doses.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Send for sample of paper and this ad. for free booklet "Scott's Emulsion and Child's Health." Each book contains a Scott's Emulsion.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 108 Pearl St., N. Y.

suggest themselves when you read this. Send at least one of them for the Courier; and 99 chances out of a hundred, space will be spared for it.

The very fact that many persons write something for a paper gives it variety in style of expression, in contents and in numerous other ways. Will you not be one of many to "take your pen in hand" now, and try to make the editor glad that he has extended this invitation, yourself glad that you have accepted it, and the reader glad that you have written?

The Key to the Southwest

A trip Southwest on the Katy will open to you the door of opportunity—taking you through the very heart of Oklahoma and Texas, through nearly every important point and section.

LOW FARES

Get started Southwest now! You'll make a move in the right direction if you take advantage of one of the most low fare excursions via Katy.

On the first and third Tuesdays of each month these excursions via Katy afford you a trip Southwest at much less than regular fare without sacrifice of regular service—for the tickets are first class—good on either of the Katy's splendid fast through trains.

The Katy Express

The Katy Limited

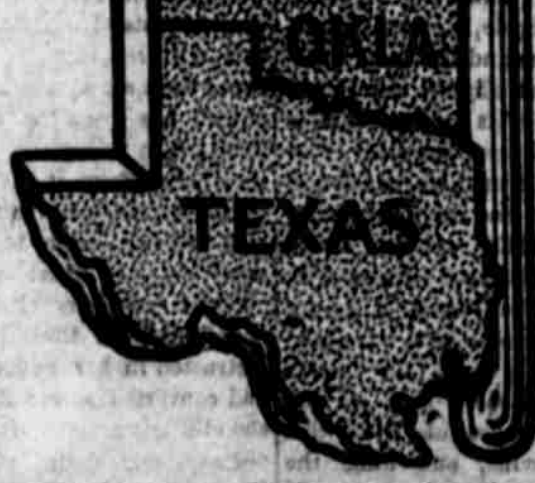
—equipped with the finest of chair cars and Pullman sleepers.

Katy trains run through from St. Louis and Kansas City to the Southwest. Trains from your city make good connection in those cities with Katy trains. See "Katy" to your local agent—he will understand.

If you will tell me where you want to go Southwest, I will tell you how to get the lowest fare and best service.

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